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Steinem still seeks equality for women

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Feminist Gloria Steinem told a crowd of more than 1,400 here Wednesday that despite major strides forward, the women's movement still has a long way to go toward achieving full equality for women.

Steinem, publisher of *Ms.* magazine, said, that public opinion polls show the majority of Americans support the idea of equality, but that institutional change has not been achieved.

"For instance," she said, "we have the idea of equal pay, but we all know we don't have equal pay. Wherever we look, we see that our hopes and dreams have advanced, but the institutions of our lives have only begun to budge."

Steinem spoke from a lectern facing seats normally used for home basketball games. Shari Simon, chairwoman of the Student Union Board of Governors lecture committee, estimated the crowd between 1,400 and 1,500.

Steinem outlined four "very broad and deep" goals of the feminist movement in her speech.

First is for freedom to use contraception and abortion to be granted as a basic human right—"as basic as freedom of speech or freedom of assembly," Steinem said.

"It's our basic health issue," she said. "It has everything to do with whether we survive or not and what our lives are like. Even in this country, the single most important determinant of whether a woman is poor or not is whether or not she is responsible for raising children. If we can't control our lives from the skin in, it's real tough to control it from the skin out."

Steinem said that American society sees this theory as a very radical suggestion.

"The long-run implications of this," she said, "are that the state can no longer decide how many workers and soldiers it needs, and it undermines one of the basic pillars of nationalism—control over an identifiable population."

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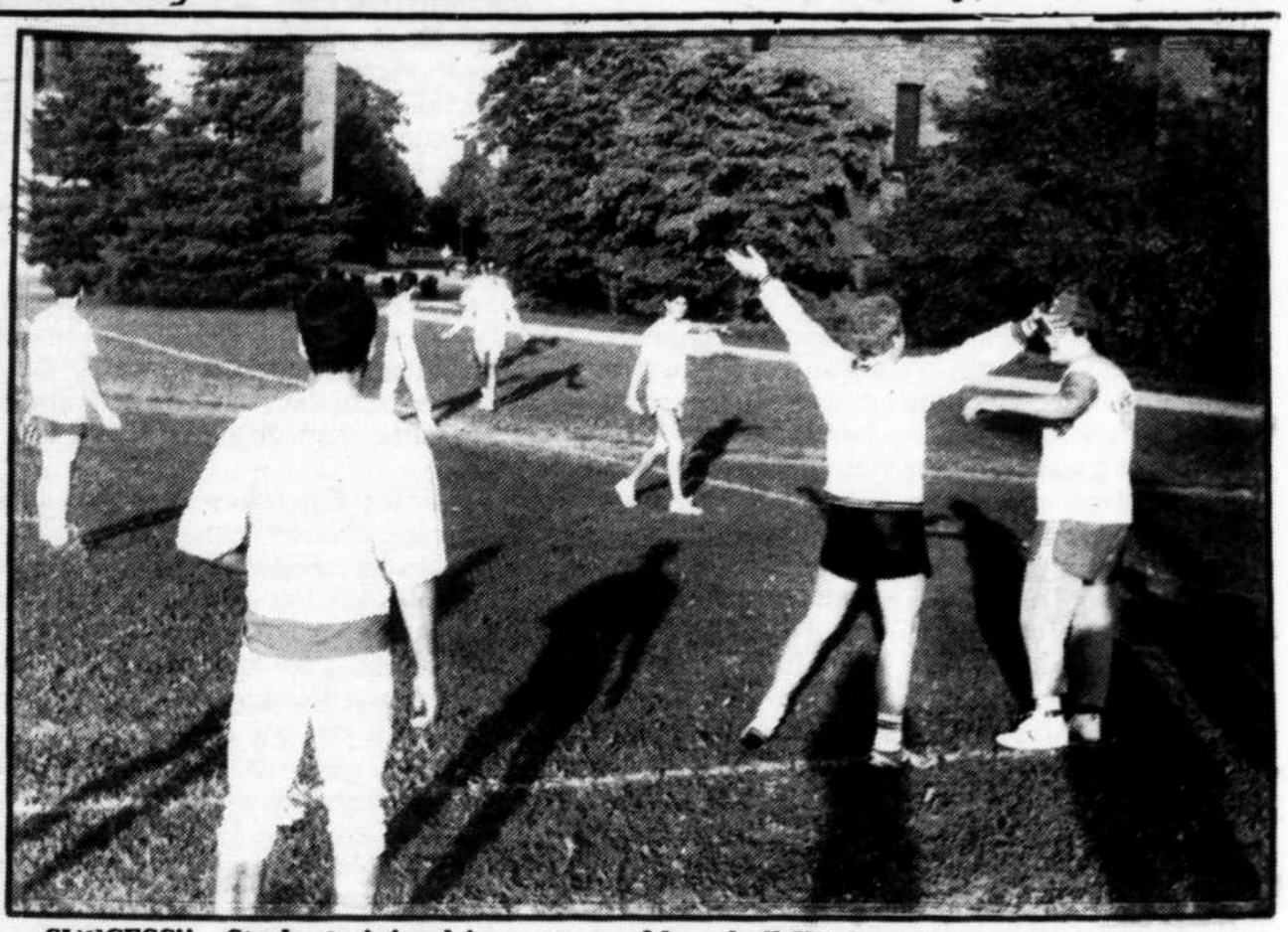
Gloria Steinem spoke at the Field House Wednesday night before a crowd of more than 1,400 people (Mark Caswell photo).



SUCCESS!!—Students joined in a game of baseball Wednesday on the Grad Field (Mark Caswell photo).

Male dorm wants all-female revue

By Dean A. Orser
Daily Campus Staff

In a meeting with the Undergraduate Student Government next week, the council of an all-male dorm will seek approval to sponsor an "all-female revue" later this semester.

An "all-male revue" was held Sept. 12 in the Student Union Ballroom. The event was sponsored by Sherman House.

Ed McGovern, vice president of Goodyear A., said he conferred with Leslie Palmieri-Ashford of student affairs and services on Wednesday and she subsequently set up a meeting between the dorm and a panel of USG members.

But Jay Stolfi, USG president, said he was unaware that the dorm would have to seek USG approval in order to stage the event.

"To my knowledge, I haven't heard anything about this," Stolfi said. "As long as they follow rules, I don't see why they'd need our approval unless they're seeking funds from the USG."

Stolfi added that if Goodyear A were to seek USG funding, they would have to approach USG as an area council—meaning representatives from all dorms in Frats.

David Sulkis, president of Goodyear A, said he was unclear why Ashford wants the Goodyear dorm council to go before USG because "we're funding the event ourselves."

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Rock Hudson dies from AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The death of Rock Hudson, who made his own illness a rallying point in the battle against AIDS, brought pleas from celebrities that his courage in life not be in vain.

"As fine an actor as Rock Hudson was and as much as he shared his craft with us, I feel his greatest gift to the world was in his acknowledgement of his disease and in his willingness to educate people and raise their consciousness," actress Linda Evans said after Hudson died Wednesday.

"His death is a great loss to all of us, but his legacy will be our continued fight for a cure for AIDS," said Miss Evans, who appeared with Hudson on ABC-TV's "Dynasty."

In July, Hudson revealed he had acquired immune deficiency syndrome, an illness most common to homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. The disease is believed to be spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles or blood transfusion.

In recent weeks, Hudson established the Rock Hudson Foundation to raise money for AIDS research, and donated $250,000 to an anti-AIDS benefit headed by Elizabeth Taylor, who starred with him in such films as "Giant."

"I love him and he's tragically gone," Miss Taylor said in a statement released minutes after his death. "Please God, he has not died in vain."

Hudson was desperately ill when he added his support to the Sept. 19 benefit in Los Angeles to raise money for education about AIDS. Miss Taylor, who also appered with Hudson in his last movie, "The Mirror Crack'd," co-hosted the show with actor Burt Reynolds.

Carol Burnett, who appeared with Hudson in the musical "I Do, I Do," said, "I am very saddened. Rock was a dear friend and a wonderful human being. I shall miss him very much."

Ester and Richard Shapiro, executive producers and creators of "Dynasty," issued a statement that said: "Rock Hudson touched the lives of all of us who were privilieged to know him and work with him. The revelation of his illness was an extraordinary act of courage and his final gift to all humanity."

"We should honor Rock Hudson's courage and candor by redoubling our committment to set aside fear and bigotry, and as Americans has done so many times before, united to find a cure and vaccine in meeting the AIDS challenge head on," said Bruce Decker, chairman of the California AIDS Advisory Committee.

Inside Today:

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- Counselor helps drunk drivers steer clearly. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Chance of showers 70 percent at night.

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STATE

Attorney wants confession suppressed

HARTFORD (AP) The lawyer for Israel Madera-Flores asked the State Supreme Court on Wednesday to suppress his client's confession that he started a fire that killed 14 people in Waterbury in 1982.

Also, attorney John F. Murphy Jr. asked the five justices to order a trial for Madera-Flores, now 32 and serving a 120 year sentence in connection with the fire at the apartment building.

After Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass concluded that Madera-Flores' confession was voluntary, Madera-Flores pleaded no contest to 14 counts of arson-murder and was sentenced to two life terms-or 120 years-without the possibility of parole.

The state claims Madera-Flores started the fire after his niece kicked him out of her apartment following an argument.

Mader-Flores, who had been drinking at the time, acknowledged causing a fire with a cigarette in a couch in the apartment that was put out by his niece. But he denied setting a fire in the hall outside the apartment after his niece ordered him out.

Murphy said Madera-Flores had denied four times that he had set the fire and was neither physically nor mentally stable at the time he signed the confession some 18 hours after his arrest.

But Assistant State's Attorney John M. Massameno claimed Madera-Flores' condition was normal and that he knew what he was doing when he signed the papers. He said doctors examined him bo'h before and after the confession and found him normal.

Murphy said Madera-Flores was illiterate, but Massameno argued police officers had read Madera his rights in Spanish and English and had read his confession back to him in both languages.

NATION

Inspections pending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 10 months after at least 2,000 people died from a toxic gas leak in India, federal officials still have not conducted broad inspections of U.S. chemical plants, the acting head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Wednesday.

Patrick R. Tyson made the statement at a hearing by the House Education and Labor subcommittee on health and safety into the Aug. 11 gas leak from a Union Carbide Corp. plant at Institute, W.Va.

Tyson, who drew criticism from several subcommittee members, said his agency is planning in the next year to conduct "wall-to-wall" inspections at 80 U.S. plants, including the pesticide facility at Institute.

He said that heretofore, OSHA had limited its visits to chemical plants to complaints from workers and responses to disasters such as the leak of methyl isocyanate last December from a Union Carbide facility in Bhopal, India.

Tyson said that following the Bhopal tragedy, OSHA reviewed methyl isocyanate production at Institute but did not inspect equipment and procedures involved in the August leak of aldicarb oxime that hospitalized 135 people.

Jackson Browning, Union Carbide vice president for health, safety and environmental affairs, testified that even a complete OSHA inspection of the entire pesticide plant would not have prevented the August leak.

The cause of the leak was not normal operation procedures but a temporary rerouting of chemicals that were spewed into the atmosphere after being inadvertantly heated in a storage tank, Browning said.

WORLD

Kipnappers kill one, threaten others

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Kidnappers of four Soviet Embassy employees killed one of them and said Wednesday the others will die unless Syrian-backed militias halt an offensive against Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port of Tripoli

An anonymous telephone caller claimed a second captive had been killed, and another said Moslem extremists planned to blow up the embassy.

The battle raged on for control of Tripoli, where more than 500 people have been killed and 1,100 wounded since Sept. 18. The militias supplied by Syria, Moscow's main ally in the Middle East, have the fundamentalists cornered with their backs to the sea and Syrian artillary has joined the battle.

The body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov, 32, was found Wednesday, shot once in the head at close range. It was sprawled on blood-stained rocks near the Cite Sportive, a stadium adjacent to the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, which was destroyed by shellfire in Lebanon's decade-long civil war.

"We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall execute the others one after the other if the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli does not stop," he said. The four Soviets were abducted Monday in two separate incidents in West Beirut, the capital's Moslem sector.

The Islamic Liberation Organization, a Sunni Moslem fundamentalist group, is allied with Tawheed, the Islamic Unification movement, whose black-scarved warriors are fighting for their lives in Tripoli.

IN OTHER NEWS

SALISBURY (AP) — A parasitic disease often transmitted by beavers has caused intestinal problems for more than two dozen residents, prompting health officials to investigate the outbreak.

Dr. Lyle Petersen, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Health Services said 31 cases of giardia lamblia have been discovered.

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BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two former students from the Choate Rosemary Hall School are scheduled to make appearances in New York state court Thursday as they seek to have drug-possession charges against them dismissed.

Derek Oatis of Meriden and Catherine N. Cowan of Little Rock, Ark., both 19 and former boyfriend and girlfriend, already have pleaded guilty to federal felony charges that they brought 350 grams of cocaine into the United States in April 1984.

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Parents of 21 school children in the east Arkansas town of Hughes have filed a $21 million lawsuit, contending their children were unrealistically portrayed as being from needy families by Save the Children Federation Inc.

The families ask $1 million each in damages.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Canadian government asked the Reagan administration to enter into a bilateral agreement to prevent illicit and illegal trade in cultural property, such as archaeological artifacts.

The request will be reviewed by the U.S. Information Agency's cultural property advisory committee before a recommendation is submitted to President Reagan.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—A train carrying famine relief supplies and troops derailed in southwest Sudan, killing 13 people and wounding 15 others, the daily al-Ayam newspaper said Wednesday.

Al Ayam quoted the general manager of Sudan's railways as saying the derailment was due to faulty repair and maintenance of tracks in "unstable security conditions."

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PEKING (AP)—More than 10,000 Chinese coins, some dating back 2,000 years, have been found in a garbage dump in Inner Mongolia.

Workers at a native products company discovered the coins which date from the Western Han Dynasty 206 B.C.-A.D. 24 through the Liao Dynasty A.D. 916-1125.

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The Chi Phi pledges get a good luck wish from their little sisters (Mark Caswell photo).

Casteen seeks higher student-athlete standards

By Associated Press

President John Casteen has high aspirations for the school's athletes in their sporting as well as their classroom endeavors.

"I am saying that we will combine academic excellence with athletic excellence, and this will come through cooperation," Casteen said in a recent interview with the *New Haven Register.*

An added bonus will be a new all-purpose sports center, an upgraded hockey rink and major improvements to the university's field house and football stadium.

"I believe we must have state-of-the-art facilites," Casteen said. The new sports center is projected to cost $15 million with $4.5 million coming from individual and corporate contributions and the other $10.5 million from state-approved bonds.

Salaries for UConn's coaches should be higher than they are to compensate people for their work in the school's athletic program, Casteen said.

But the price of the new facilities and higher salaries for coaches will be measured in more than money. Casteen said he expects improvements from the teams that use the new, improved buildings.

Casteen gave notice that the basketball team will have four more years to become a Big East title contender before he initiates leaving the conference.

Casteen said he expects the UConn basketball team, which had a 6-10 record in the highly competitve conference last season, to build on its existing foundation.

Another area of concern for Casteeen is academics: six of the schools football players have flunked out of school this year.

"I am concerned when student-athletes who are capable of graduating do not," Casteen said. "We must assist people who are contributing 25 percent to 30 percent of their time to the university playing athletics."

Casteen said he thought he could help the athletic program build in prestige, and described the success of other schools that combine athletic and educational prestige.

Prime examples of combining excellence in both areas are schools such as UCLA, Michigan and Virginia," Casteen said. other schools Casteen pointed to were two he worked at before coming here.

"I have worked in two places where the sports programs were real important parts of academic life...at Berkeley [University of California] and the University of Virginia," Casteen said.

At Virginia where he was director of admissions, Casteen said "we were able to offer excellence not only in academics but also on the football field, basketball court and in other sports."

FOI commission delays USG decision

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD — A decision which would subject student governments to Freedom of Information laws was delayed Wednesday when only two of five FOI commissioners were able to attend a special hearing.

Chairman Judith Lahey was unable to attend in person but participated in the meeting via a speaker phone. Because Lahey was unable to see written evidence for the cases, an option to postpone the decision was allowed.

The complaint, filed by Paul Parker, a *Daily Campus* staff member, would include the Undergraduate Student Government in the definition of public agencies and, as such, subject the student government to FOI laws.

Paul Shapiro, university attorney, advised Jay Stolfi, president of USG, to seek a continuance and wait for the full commission to convene.

In reference to the pending decision Stolfi said, "It's already been made."

In a brief mailed to the commission late last month, USG said that it was not a public agency.

"USG does not perform any governmental function...USG manages a student activity fund on behalf of the undergraduates at Storrs; the university's involvement with the activity fund does not alter the fund's non-governmental purposes," the letter, signed by Stolfi and Steven Protter, an assembly member, said.

USG is a public agency "because they were created by the state government in the form of the board of trustees. The majority of their funding exists only because the state mandates it, and that's one of the key points used to determine whether a group is a public agency," Parker said.

Parker filed the complaint after USG allegedly held a closed door session and while in that session, voted on the Employee Notice Act, 1985.

Priest supports 'sanctuary'

The Rev. Henry L. Atkins Jr., whose parish at Rutgers University is giving sanctuary to a family of illegal aliens from El Salvador, advocated the growing "sanctuary movement" for people from El Salvador and Guatemala Wednesday here.

The movement began because 97 percent of Salvadorans and Guatemalans who have applied for U.S. government sanctuary since 1980 have been denied, Atkins said, despite the fact that the 1980 Refugee Act says that any person who demonstrates a well-founded fear of prosecution may not be deported to the land where they fear prosecution.

"It would seem to me that the U.S. is refusing to obey their 1980 Refugee Act," Atkins said.

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...Steinem addresses questions of sexuality

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It is also opposed, Steinem told the group, because it attempts to re-define sexuality. "Historically, sexuality in male-dominated cultures has been defined for women as related to childbirth inside patriarchal marriage," she said. "For human beings, our sexuality is a mark of our humanity, and our difference from other animals. For us, uniquely, sexuality is not only a way that we procreate, it's also a way that we reach out to each other, that we communicate, and we express closeness and caring."

Steinem's second major theme was the re-definition and revaluing of work.

"Women all over the world have suffered from a kind of semantic slavery," she said, "that what we do isn't work. In industrial societies it's homemakers who are called 'women who don't work'. We should value work according to it's real value to the community and not by the race or sex or class of the worker."

The third point Steinem made was that it should be possible to have democratic families.

"This is a special anathema to the right wing," she said, "because they see it as contributing to the decline of the family—anything that gives rights to the mother or the child."

The last major goal Steinem addressed was to begin to see and change the power relationships in our daily lives. Steinem questioned the message that television sends with regards to sex and race roles in society.

"Why are the few shows that are about black families," she asked, "all comedies and all about the poor and middle class while the shows about white families are melodramas about the very rich? What's the political message here? Are we being told that to be rich is a lot of suffering, but that to live in ghettos is a lot of laughs?"

During the question and answer period following her lecture, Steinem was asked why the feminist movement is composed of predominantly white, middle class women, given her statement that racism and sexism must be fought together. She explained that integration is hard, especially in a group like the National Organization for Women, because it did not integrate at its beginning. She acknowledged racist elements within the women's movement.

Steinem, author of a book of essays titled *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions* ended the lecture by telling the audience, "If each of you promises to do one outrageous act in the cause of simple justice in the next 24 hours, I promise you two results. One is that by Friday the world will be different, and the second is that you'll have such a good time that you will never again wake up in the morning and say 'Will I do an outrageous thing?' but 'Which outrageous thing will I do?'"

The lecture began with Elizabeth Bonsal, a seventh-semester drama student, reading an excerpt from "These Days" by Steinem's favorite poet, Alice Walker.

...priest urges sanctuary

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However Atkins, who spent parts of 1981 and1982 in a Salvadoran refugee camp said "At any given time in El Salvador 70 percent of the children suffer from malnutrition."

"If one out of every four children die in El Salvador before the age of five that is a form of violence by the government against the people," Atkins said.

...dorm funds revue

From front page

Ashford would not comment Wednesday night.

McGovern said he realizes that a lot of people may object to the all-female revue, but stressed that he sees no exploitation involved. "We just want to show the women dancing. It's also entertainment."

"It started out as a thought between myself and a couple of friends," said McGovern, "The main reason we're doing it is to raise funds for the dorm."

McGovern said the moral issues surrounding the revue have to be resolved by the 60 residents of the dorm.

"Right now, it's a matter of making sure everyone in the dorm understands what this means, and what this stands for."

About three weeks ago, Goodyear A dorm council members held two votes.

The first ballot was an open ballot by which dorm members either approved or disapproved of the all-female revue.

The second ballot, a closed one, had only one dissenting vote out of the 60 residents, McGovern said.

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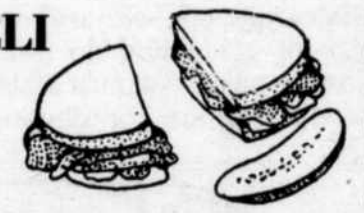

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Counselor puts drunk drivers on right road

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

WILLIMANTIC — Susan Kirsch was raised in an alcoholic family. Both of her parents were alcoholics "at one time or another." Sometimes they were violent.

"I did not see a healthy, loving relationship with my parents," Kirsch says, "so I didn't know how to have healthy, loving relationships."

Kirsch's unfortunate childhood had a great effect on her choice of careers. Kirsch is now the coordinator of the Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) program at Northeast Connecticut Alcohol Council, Inc.

Through her work here, she hopes to help people learn to drink responsibly.

Over one-third of the deaths from traffic accidents each year in Connecticut involve alcohol. The statewide DWI program, which just marked its fourth anniversary on Oct. 1, hopes to cut down on that figure by counseling drivers arrested for the first time on drunk driving charges.

"It is a privilege," says Kirsch. "You don't have to do it."

Many first offenders caught driving with a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) level of .100 or more are glad to "do it," however, rather than face a $500 court fine, a minimum of 48 hours in jail and a one-year license suspension. If caught again, the penalties are even stiffer.

The program, which costs the driver $250, is divided into two sections: an 8-week session called "Education", for drivers with a BAC level of under .150 and "Group Interaction", a 10-week program for drivers with a BAC level above .150. An interview and a test are also administered to choose the proper group for the driver. The groups meet once a week for 1 1/2 or 2 hours, depending on the group.

"The goal of the "Education" group is to educate people about drinking and driving responsibly," Kirsch says. "The goal of "Group Interaction" is to have people re-examine why they're drinking."

"Any amount of drunk driving is a serious problem," she says. "One drunk driver is a problem."

Kirsch says that one reason for drunk driving is driver perception. "What the law considers drunk driving is not what the drivers feel it is," she says.

Despite tougher state laws, Kirsch believes drunk driving will continue. "I think some drunk driving will go on no matter how tough laws are because of the way drinking is handled in this society and the high rate of alcoholism in this society."

"When people are young they want to break away and experiment with adult customs. Driving and drinking are two of the most accessible," Kirsch says.

The program gets a wide variety of participants, however, not only the young. "We've had people as young as 16 and older people in their 70s. We've had unemployed and professionals," she says.

Although bills have been presented in the state legislature to disband the DWI program, Kirsch believes that she is helping people learn to drink responsibly. "I feel it is effective, based on what participants say," she says. Unfortunately, the Motor Vehicle Department will not allow the DWI program to see its list of repeat offenders to prove the claim.

Susan Kirsch is a full-time working mother and wife now. Her mother has died, but her father is alive.

"My dad is real proud of the work I do."

And so is she.

Patience is a virtue and a living

HAMDEN (AP) — Many people get frustrated waiting in long lines at the Department of Motor Vehicles office, but not Johanna Lambardozzi, her sister and two nephews. It's their business.

They work for Connecticut Auto Registration Service, standing in line with other people's paperwork, registering cars and transacting other business for those with better ways to spend their mornings and afternoons.

It's the brainchild of Mrs. Lambardozzi's brother, Michael Mauriello, 42, a guidance counsellor at Cheshire High School, who has had his share of frustrating experiences at the DMV.

"It's really catching on," said Mauriello, who hatched the idea one morning while he waited two hours to take a driving test. As he reached the head of the line, an employee announced the office was closed.

"There has to be a better way," he recalled thinking to himself.

"Boy, I'd be willing to pay someone to do this."

Since its inception in July, CARS has had about 300 clients, charging $15 for each transaction. The firm works out of rented space in a service station across from the DMV office.

"The reaction has been really great...from people from all walks of life," said Mrs. Lambardozzi, 26, who formerly worked as a clerk for a metal alloy company. "We had a doctor come in who didn't have time. We had a girl who just wanted to go to the beach and she didn't want to stand in line."

The fledgling business also counts several motor vehicle leasing companies among its clients, and has done work for garages.

CARS employees stand in line with the general public, and each is limited to three transactions on a single trip, just like anyone else.

But Mrs. Lambardozzi feels CARS's activities actually help the department.

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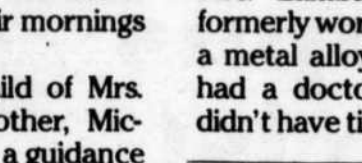
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Canadian utilitymen warmly welcomed in state

By LYNN F. MONAHAN
Associated Press Vriter

Dominique Payer, a line-crew foreman for the Hydro-Quebec utility helping to restore power knocked out during Hurricane Gloria, knew he was welcome in Connecticut almost as soon as he arrived.

Working to repair a line in downtown Cromwell, one of his first jobs Sunday, he was greeted with a big kiss from one happy woman.

"You know, she just grabbed me by the neck and she kissed me," Payer said Wednesday with a thick French accent.

"Everybody we meet is nice to us," said the Canadian, who with 586 of his countrymen is working on the massive job of restoring power to Connecticut communities left without power since Friday's hurricane.

Payer said he and the other French Canadians came to work in New England after seeing the affects of the storm on Canadian television.

While Hydro-Quebec has worked cooperatively in the past to help other Canadian provinces during emergencies, this is the first time the government-owned utility has been called in to assist utilities in the United States, Hydro-Quebec spokesman Richard Nault said.

In addition to the 218 Hydro-Quebec line crews in Connecticut, the company has another 125 crews, about 275 employees, working in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Nault said.

The last of the French Canadian crews is not expected to leave Connecticut until Sunday or Monday, though the tree-trimming crews will probably begin going back to Quebec on Friday, he said.

In the meantime they'll continue the 16-hour-a-day pace they've been working, he said.

"During emergency situations in Quebec, they are used to working 16 hours a day, but so far it's been about 5 days since they have been working so hard and I know they are a bit tired," Nault said.

When the French Canadian crews were asked to come to Connecticut last Friday some of the men did not even have time to go home and bring clean clothing, so the Hydro-Quebec coordinator had to arrange for clean clothing for the men , Nault said.

Richard Kirvanec, a NU foreman helping coordinate the work of Hydro-Quebec crews in Durham, said that as soon as the crews arrived Sunday afternoon they went to work.

"They didn't worry about eating supper or anything, they just grabbed their tools and went to work," Kirvanec said, adding, "They got mad when I suggested they stop and eat dinner."

The biggest problem for the French Canadians is language, since most speak French and little or no English, said Claude Comeau, a Hydro-Quebec foreman who is serving as liaison between Northeast Utilities and the Quebec crews working in Durham.

In Quebec, trees are trimmed back farther from the utility lines, Comeau said, noting Connecticut's tree-lined streets "are really nice, but it's a problem in bad weather."

Payer said the cooperation of the two utility companies "translated to the friendship between Canada and the United States, no friction across the border and everyone feels we're welcome."

Waiting pays for Hamden man

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"I think in fact we are making things easier for the department," she said. "We will be able to answer clients' questions and handle problems" before reaching the DMV service counter.

According to Mauriello, his business is unique in Connecticut and probably in the nation. When he inquired about advertising in the Yellow Pages, the telephone company said it didn't know which category to use and could find no precedent elsewhere in the country.

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Mr. Reuter is a native of St. Louis, Missouri and a graduate of the University of Missouri—Columbia where he received a Masters in Music Composition. He has been on the staff of the Hartford Symphony for seven years, beginning as Education Coordinator and for the past four and a half years he has been the Assistang Manager. Prior to moving to Hartford, Mr. Reuter was Music Director of KBIA-FM, a National Public Radio affiliate in Missouri. He has studied composition with Peter Maxwell Davies and had three works performed by the St. Louis Symphony under Leonard Slatkin and other compositions played by the Hartford Symphony, the Fires of London, and has been heard on the BBC and National Public Radio. He has also conducted the Missouri Youth Orchestra, Fires of London, and the Hartford Symphony.

Coleman Casey expressed the enthusiasm of the Search Committee and the Board of Directors in choosing Mr. Reuter as Executive Director. "The Symphony Society of Greater Hartford is pleased to choose a person of Paul's caliber and experience. We are delighted that he has accepted the position."

Mr. Reuter said, "I am looking forward to working with new Music Director Michael Lankester and the excellent Board of Directors, orchestra and staff of the Hartford Symphony. The coming season will be one of the orchestra's most exciting as we welcome Michael Lankester and reach out to new audiences in the Hartford area and throughout Connecticut."

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Pearl

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John Barleycorn died last night.
Took him out in the field and played fisher king
on his straw crotch.
The eyes of the world turned upon
Rock looking for soul.

The snow fell down my truck tonite
So far and flaky and so by you alone.
This song's not over
This beach ain't broken
...filled up long before you spaced it.

Trains swallow the black rails,
Dreams kick back,
Come & go, but forever remain,
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Janis Joplin (d. Oct. 4th, 1970)

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THE BASIC SCHEDULE

(The complete schedule of events is available in S.U. Room 258 S.)

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10:00 am - 11:30 am
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11:00 am - 6:00 pm
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1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
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3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
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E.B. White: An element of style

The Elements of Style. The book is nearly as crucial to writing as the pencil or typewriter. It's found anywhere and everywhere writing is taught or practiced. It's been called "the best book of its kind" by the St. Paul Dispatch, and no one's ever bothered to refute the claim.

On Tuesday, one of the book's writers, E.B. White, died in his home in West Brooklin, Maine. He was 86.

The Elements of Style may not have been the best work White ever contributed to and it certainly wasn't his most original piece - he revised the original *Elements*, a book he'd used while studying at Cornell. It is, however, his most timeless. In an obituary published yesterday, the revised *Elements* earned this tribute:

"(*The Elements of Style*) is considered a basic text of grammatical usage and composition. It's advice on usage, compostion, form, and style in writing is considered unequaled for conciseness and correctness."

Through his work, especially *Elements*, E.B. White's influence will live longer than he would've imagined. An example:

"Style takes its final shape more from attitudes of mind than principles of composition, for, as an elderly practioner once remarked, 'Writing is an act of faith, not a trick of grammar.'"

The Elements of Style is but a small part of White's work. Many considered him the finest essayist in the country, and he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1963, as well as a Pulitzer Prize for the "full body of his work."

But we choose to identify White particularly with *The Elements of Style because of the book's impact on the people White means the most to - other writers.*

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– The Ombudsman – John Yearwood

Hurricane hangover

As Hurricane Gloria blasted its way towards Cape Hatteras, N.C., Thursday, pelting waves upwards of 12 feet, UConn officials met in an emergency meeting to decide what to do if "Gloria" posed a threat to students. They decided to cancel all Friday classes and urged students who lived with safe commuting distances to head home.

And that they did, causing traffic to be backed up for miles at the intersection of I-84 and 195. We don't know how many students left but the number included several of the Daily Campus' key personnel: typesetters, lay-out artists, proof readers and runners (people who transport the paper to and from the printers in Willimantic).

For the remaining Daily Campus staff, an obvious question arose: Should we publish a paper for Friday? At 6 p.m. Thursday, just as the meeting being held by UConn officials was breaking up, several Daily Campus editors and its Business Manager met for an hour to decide whether to publish.

Here are the arguments they debated, both for and against publishing:

Arguments against publishing:

*How many students will be here to read the paper? It is believed that several had left for home.

*Employee safety. The time the paper is delivered, between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. was the time Gloria was expected to hit the state. Should we take the risk?

*The loss of power. We didn't know if would lose power during the process of getting the paper ready for the printers. This was a major consideration: if power had failed, our efforts to get the paper our would have been doomed. They not only considered a power failure at the Daily Campus but also at the Chronicle, where the paper is printed. What if there wasn't power when they got there?

*Several students at the meeting wanted home.

Arguments for publishing:

*It's a time when the paper was most needed on campus.

*A matter of pride. "Real" papers come out every day. Remember that old line, "No rain, snow, or sleet..."

*Advertising revenue. The paper needed money.

*Someone mentioned that the paper was published during the blizzard of 1978. No one could remember the last time the Daily Campus wasn't published.

*Some at the meeting, particularly the news editors, wanted to publish. Like most news people, they love an adventure! And, quite frankly, they out-numbered everyone else at the meeting.

The decision was made to publish and all gears were set in motion. News editors called every available reporter they could find and sent them out on the streets and in dorms throughout the campus. One lay-out person who remained on campus was called in and photographers went scurrying around looking for "Hurricane shots."

At the same time, a call was placed to The Chronicle, telling them that the Daily Campus will be coming in at the usual time. The remaining editors who had wire or sports stories to typeset moved to the typesetters to do it themselves. Jim Acton, sports editor, had expected at least one typesetter to come in but as clouds rolled in, "the prospect of that happening seemed bleaker and bleaker," said Acton, during a typing break. But he wasn't heartbroken. "It's fun. I believe that's what the newspaper business is all about."

Acton wasn't alone. Andrea Picone, wire editor, was on the typesetter next ot him doing something she had never done before. "It's a good thing we have a small paper tomorrow," Picone said. "Usually were make it short but since there's a storm coming, we have a lot more wire."

The intense activity at the paper picked up as reporters came in with bits of information was gathered, the paper was lay-out and taken to the printers—all without a hitch. The product that came out was, I believe, the best paper we have seen thus far this semester. It told you almost everything you wanted to know about "Gloria" and what your friends were doing to prepare for her. Take for example the headline: "UConn readies for Gloria's onslaught, buys beer." The story continued to tell how the university was preparing for the hurricane. At one point, we told of 200 cases of beer being bought from Edwards Universal. And, as Steven Costa, store manager, spoke to our reporter, a young lady dropped a six pack of beer near his feet, knocking one bottle open. "There is the first casualty," Costa quipped.

In the end, our "Hurricane Gloria" issue was one where the whole team pulled together, according to Paul Thiel, Daily Campus editor. "The people who stayed did a fantastic job," Thiel said, "everyone covered for everyone else."

It was, I think, a job well done. I have only heard from a few of you, what do the rest of you think?

Quotable

"A man who publishes his letters becomes a nudist - nothing shields him from the world's gaze except his bare skin. A writer, writing away, can always fix things up to make himself more presentable, but a man who has written a letter is stuck with it for life."

—from a 1975 letter to Corona Machemer, by E.B. White

—Letters—

Ducks are the underdogs

To the Editor:

I don't think that the University realizes what it has gotten itself into with its recently adopted anti-duck campain. I am sure that UConn perceives itself as acting in everyone's interest by crusading against the evils of guano, but it must not be aware of what this policy could do to its image. Americans have traditionally been the first to support the un derdog and I don't suspect that the fact that these underdogs are ducks will alter things in any way. In a conflict that pits a multi-million dollar institution against a flock of timid fowl, there can be no doubt as to who will win the public's sympathy.

Worse yet for UConn, this is not the only or even the most effective weapon that the ducks command. A good friend of mine who fully understood the logic of the school's plan completely defected to the ducks side as soon as she saw them for the first time. Later she explained simply, "They're so cute." I doubt if the ducks adversaries evoke this emotion in many people.

Finally, I am not entirely certain that the ducks are ignorant of their advantages. Recently I've noticed duck waggishness. In fact although I can't be certain, I think that the last time I walked past Mirror Lake I noticed an unusually large mallard winking at me. If it's true that the ducks are stepping up their displays of endearing behavior, and assuming that they already have the support of their kindred the geese and a large part of the student body, the school's position is doomed. Indeed, if my suspicions are correct, UConn will do well not to lose any ground to the ducks, let alone recover any water from them.

John Bannon

Article is inaccurate

To the Editor:

Quite recently several references have been make in *The Daily Campus* concerning the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Community and its activities. Jessica Ferdinand's article "Religion Vital to UConn Life", which appeared on page four of Wednesday's paper seems typical of the misconceptions of the group at St. Thomas.

From the start our community has presented an accurate description fo the group's purpose. Rather than being "presided over" by one of the staff priests, (as was incorrectly reported) we are a student—run organization, striving to experience faith through community.

The Student Community is guided by a group of coordinators who facilitate the social, spiritual, social outreach and informational aspects. The coordintators are all undergraduate students at UConn.

The Student Community does not exist as a bible-study, prayer meeting, or social club. We are a gathering of people for each other and larger responsibility and potential as members of the greater global community, one in need of understanding, committment, and compassion.

John Baker

—Charto—

In the face of disaster: PARTY!

It always seems that in the face of impending disaster people always find reasons to have a party.

This is very true, I know it for a fact because I'm sitting in the middle of such a party right now, waiting for what may be the worst hurricane in the history of Connecticut to strike.

So what do intelligent college students do? They have a party in the basement.

Maybe this need to party is genetically inherited. Like primative tribes performing ceremonies to keep a volcano from erupting. Maybe sacrificing a virgin would do the trick. I'll have to suggest it after the party gets going a little more.

What does one do at an end of the world party? First drink heavily. Forget all the university alcohol policies since we'll all probably be dead by tommorrow.

Next you have to appoint someone head of the hurricane control center. This consists of giving someone a pith helmet with a stuffed fish on the top of it and a pair of dark sunglasses to wear. Now that you've set everyone's safety in the hands of this trustworthy individual, usually the drunkest person at the party is best for this position. Also, by this time you should have secured the RA in their room or tied him to a chair.

Next on the list is potato chips and dip, both are essential to a really successful end of the world party.

Once that's done all you need is a place to dance and some good music.

What this all comes down to is insanity in the face of a larger insanity. In a world of nuclear arms races, Star Wars and overkill, I really hope I'm on a college campus the night before the bombs start to drop.

—Mike Royko—

Broadway Joe on the tobacco road

While we were watching tha last Bears game, Little George leaned away from the bar and said: "Hey, where is Joe Namath from?"

The bartender said: "He's from Pennsylvania. Town called Beaver Falls."

"That's what I thought. Then why does Namath talk that way?"

"What way?"

"He talks like a Southerner. Or a black guy. Listen."

So we listened to Namath's commentary. And he was right. It was a "lawn pass," for long pass. It was "laif" for left, "plez" for plays, "plehr" for player, "bah" for by, "tron" for trying, "lahn-min" for linemen, and "suh-prahzed" for surprised.

"Thay's very strange," said little George. "I've been in that part of Pennsylvania and people don't talk that way. They talk like we do, like Midwesterners."

"Well," the bartender said, "he played college ball in Alabama. Maybe he picked it up there."

"That was 20 years ago. And he spent a lot more time than that in New York but he doesn't talk like a New Yorker."

"Then why does he talk like a Southerner?"

I interrupted to explain this phenomenon.

What they were hearing is a dialect that has crept into American speech. I call it Yuppabilly, because it is often spoken by white Northern Yuppies who, for whatever reason, want to sound like Southerners or blacks.

I first noticed the Yuppabilly dialect when I heard a former Yuppie coworker of mine speaking it. If you didn't know him, you would have thought he was from Arkansas or some such rustic place.

In fact, he was from a wealthy New England suburb and had attended Ivy League schools.

But he developed his Yuppabilly dialect because he was single and discovered that he could impress more females in singles bars if he spoke with a drawl. It provided him with a more rakish, macho, good old boy personality than did his Yale background.

Actually, Yuppabilly has some of its roots in the folk music revival of the late 1950s and early 1960s, when white suburban youths began plunking guitars and banjoes and singing songs about "Ah bin swingin' a six-poun' hammer fum mah hips on down." Bob Dylan, the son of a Jewish hardware store owner in Minnesota, became a star when he learned to sing and talk like a 1930s dust bowl Okie.

And that spilled over into rock music. One reason nobody can understand rock lyrics, besides the deafening decibels, is that everybody is singing in some sort of Southern or black drawl. You even hear English rockers howling, "C'mawnn all you pee-puhhlll, let's git togayder."

The urban cowboy fad helped the spread of Yuppabilly, with MBAs wearing $150 boots going into big-city bars and saying: "Mah pu-laise or yores."

The CB craze contributed, too. Everybody who talked into a CB tried to sound like a corn-pone trucker.

To confirm my theory on Namath, I called a few people in his hometown and asked about how they talked and how he used to talk.

(I interrupt to point out that his name isn't really Joe Willie. It is Joseph William. Few parents of Hungarian ancestry give their kids names like Joe Willie. Or Bubba. Or Billy Bob.)

An editor at the Beaver Falls newspaper said: "No, we don't talk that way. We sound like other Midwesterners." And a writer who knew Namath when he was a kid said: "He used to talk like all of the other kids."

For an expert's view, I asked Ellen Schauber, an associate professor of linguistics at Northwestern University, if some people develop accents to be trendy.

"Absolutely," she said, "some accents become trendier than others. Every accent brings a characterization of one's self or one's society. Through an accent, they associate themselves with groups."

Maybe that explains Namath's accent. He spent many years playing college and professional football. And part of his job as a quarterback involved being chased and fallen upon by gigantic linemen, most of whom seem to be either black or white Southerners.

Maybe Namath thought that if he talked like them, they wouldn't fall on him as hard.

Night Ranger gets *Seven Wishes* for success

by Sam Mendlestein
Campus Correspondent

If you were handed seven wishes
Would you turn your back for more
Could you hold on tight to what you have
Would you try to change the score
"Seven Wishes"
Night Ranger
Seven Wishes
MCA

Night Ranger's newest release opens with its title track, "Seven Wishes," a song which opens the mind to the great potentials and equally great problems one might come upon if given seven wishes: would you wish for something for yourself, or for others? Though it sounds rather philosophical, "Seven Wishes" is a very likable song, and will probably be the next release off the album (if there is a next release).

"Sentimental Street," the first hit off the album, was released over two months before the album made it to the stores. This mellow rock song about past loves is one of the best(if not the best) songs Night Ranger has to offer this time around.

"Four in the Morning," the follow-up tune to "Sentimental Street" and their current hit, is a request to reunite love; the tune is done in Night Ranger's traditional rockin' style.

A steady stream of fine guitar and drum work (not to mention vocals) accentuate such tracks as "Faces," "This Boy Needs to Rock," "I Need a Woman," and "Interstate Love Affair." The music grows stronger with "Night Machine," a tune with more of a heavy metal sound to it than the rest of the songs on the album.

"I Will Follow You" is another rock love song in which Jack Blades (Bassist and Lead Vocalist) tells his lady:

I'll follow you
And the day will come when you'll say
You belong to me

The final track on the album—appropriately entitled "Goodbye"—is a short, sweet farewell to love with reminiscences of times spent together.

Seven Wishes is Night Ranger's third release, with "Sentimental Steet" and "Four in the Morning" following such hits as "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," "(You Can Still) Rock in America," "Sister Christian," and "When You Close Your Eyes." *Seven Wishes* keeps with the traditional form Night Ranger has shown on *Dawn Patrol* and *Midnight Madness*.

The band's reputation for both mellow and hard rockin' love songs continues, granting them appeal to many aspects of music lovers. Some have classified Night Ranger as heavy metal, but they are simply in the upper levels of rock, more along the lines of Pat Benatar or .38 Special than of Twisted Sister or Motley Crue.

Although a couple of the songs get repetitive (such as "I Need a Woman") the other songs on the album more than make up for any lost quality, making *Seven Wishes* a great effort on the parts of Jack Blades, Jeff Watson and Brian Gillis (Guitars), Alan Gerald (Keyboards), and Kelly Keagy (Drums). Although *Dawn Patrol* didn't do too well, *Midnight Madness* gained Night Ranger their much due recognition, and *Seven Wishes* promises to gain them even more

Haitian artist shows at Atrium Gallery

The collected works of Selden Rodman, including three generations of Haitian art, will be on display in the Atrium Gallery at The University of Connecticut from Oct. 3 through Oct. 18.

Rodman, who with DeWitt Peters co-directed the Centre d'Art in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, in the late 1940s, has long held a keen interest in Haitian art. In opening the center, he and Peters attempted to foster a renewed interest in the native art of Haiti, and in 1950, Rodman directed the painting of large scale murals in the transepts of the Cathedral St. Trinite. It was at this time Rodman began to collect early examples of Haitian art.

18 examples of those works, many with voodoo imagery, will be brought to UConn for the October show. He will also bring a large mermaid wood sculpture. The show falls on the heels of another show featuring Haitian and voodoo works, a collection from Ex Voto Gallery in New York.

In conjunction with the latest show, Professor Robert Farris Thompson of Yale University on Oct. 8 will present a lecture in von der Mehden Hall, featuring films of a voodoo ceremony, several New York City altars, some art and music of Haiti. Thompson is one of America's foremost authors and experts on African and Afro American art and music, with a number of books to his credit. He is a professor of African and Afro-American art history at Yale.

Rodman, too, is something of an expert on African art, particularly as it relates to Haiti. He now splits his time between homes in Oakland, N.J., and Jacmel, Haiti, where his home is located directly above his new gallery, Renaissance II.

The exhibit of Rodman's collection at the Atrium Gallery, located just off the lobby of the Fine Arts Building at UConn's Storrs campus, will open with a reception at 4 p.m. Oct. 3, featuring a slide presentation by Rodman.

The Atrium Gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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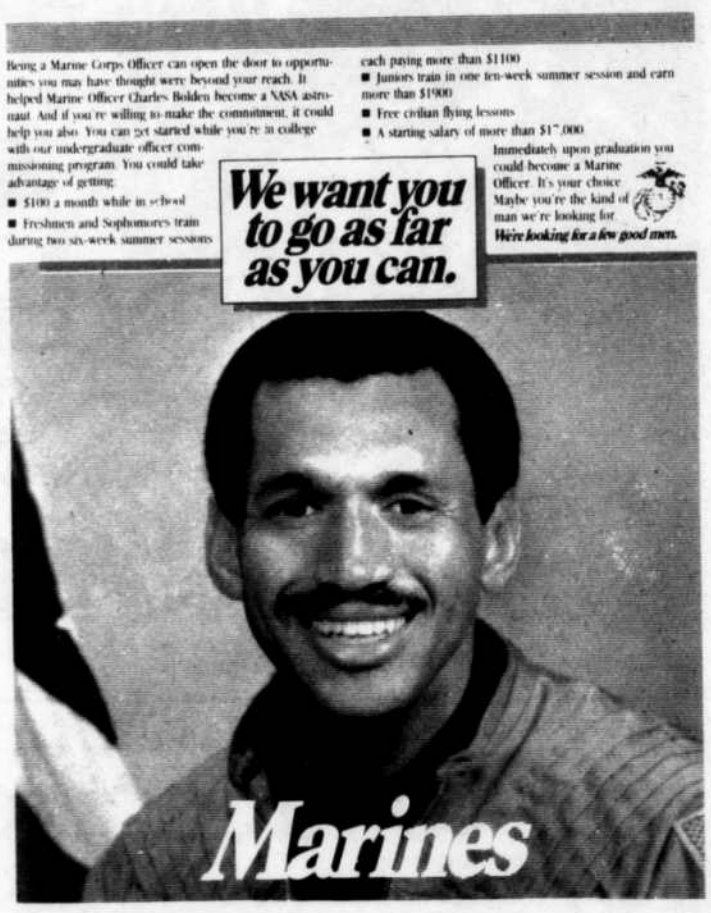
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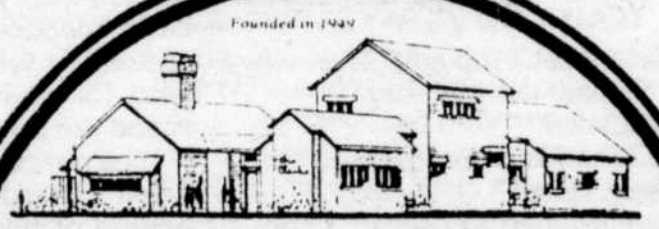

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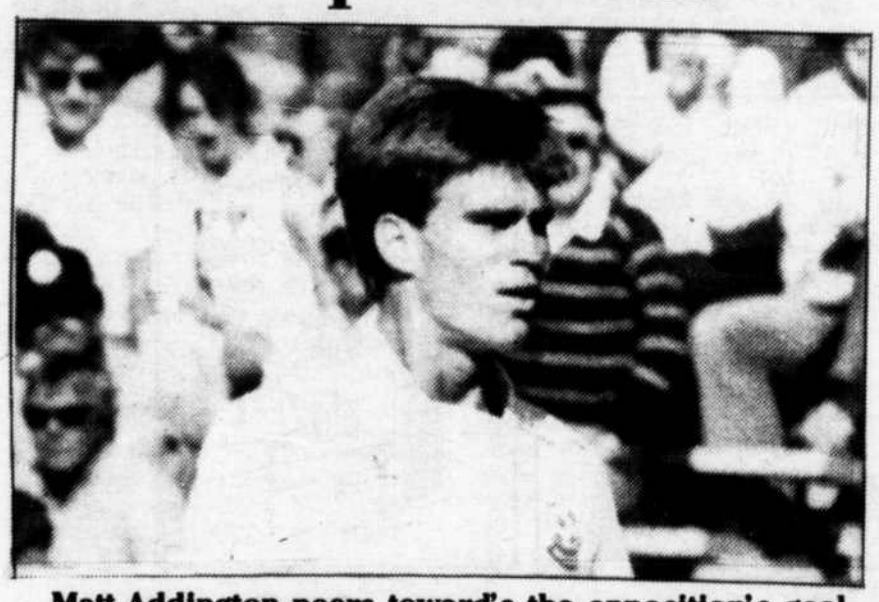
Entertainment in the Lounge Friday nights

Addington joins 100 point club



Matt Addington peers toward's the opposition's goal. His sights have been set on scoring and now he ranks among UConn's best ever (Mark Caswell photo)

Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

With six and a half minutes gone in the second half of a 1-1 game with Rhode Island, senior forward Matt Addington scored the game winning goal--and it just happened to be the 100th point of his UConn career.

With the goal, the scoring ace joins an elite list of Husky 100-point men. Addington's 40 goals and 20 assists for 100 career points ranks only behind Joe Morrone, Jr. (158 points), Elvis Comrie (145 points), and Pedro DeBrito (145 points).

Addington, who currently leads the Huskies with eight goals and three assists for 19 points, took a cross from E.J. Raftery and knocked it home from seven yards out, scoring his third game-winning goal of the season.

The McLean, Virginia native has started in each of his four seasons as a Husky and has made his mark on the scoring sheets each time. Last seasons as a junior, Matt led the team with 17 goals, which tied a UConn record for the second highest goal total for a single season. In his sophomore campaign, Addington finished second among the team,'s scorers with 22 points (8 goals, 6 assists). In his initial season at UConn, he was the team's leading scorer as a freshman, again scoring 22 points (seven goals, eight assists).

Entering this season, Addington was seventh on the all-time list with 81 career points. However, with eight goals and three assists through the first 11 games, Addington has moved into the fourth spot with 10 season games remaining before the Big East tournament play

...Intensity of play drops vs. lowly Tide

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that style of play."

Although pleased with the game, Coach Wright said it was not played to perfection by UConn.

"We were not playing in control," she said. "We lost our intensity sometimes and ended up playing sporadically. They had us scrambling on defense sometimes." She also said the problem with intensity is understandable since Harvard is not one of the tougher opponents UConn plays.

Coach Wright had said before the game, one of the team's goals was to draw as many penalty corner shots as possible. Although UConn drew 12 corners compared to a single first half corner for Harvard, Wright would have liked to have seen more.

Madl's two goals were her eighth and ninth of the year, giving her a total of 14 points to top all scorers. Look for Tracey Fuchs, (who has been sidelined with mononucleosis), to make an appearance at the Penn State game this Saturday to be played in Pennsylvania.

UConn is still without national ranking for at least another week due to an administrative error which has kept the team ineligible since the beginning of the season. Since the request for eligibility was made late, UConn must ask for a waiver and then wait for the NCAA officials to make a ruling. The NCAA meeting will take place today, meaning next Tuesday's polls will probably include UConn.

The field hockey team continues to push ahead. Penn State will prove to be a tough test Saturday (Lisa Hanson photo)

SATURDAY IS PARENTS DAY

10:00 am - 11:30 am FACULTY RECEPTIONS

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, W.B. Young Building, Auditorium
Chemistry Department, Open House and Demonstration Chemistry Building
School of Allied Health Professions, Koons Hall, Room 111
School of Business Administration, School of Business Administration Building, Lounge, Room 122
School of Education, School of Education Building, Lounge, Room 221
School of Engineering, Parents' Day Office Hours for Assoc. Dean Howard, Castleman 203
School of Family Studies, Design and Resource Management Lounge
School of Fine Arts, Art Building, Atrium Gallery
School of Nursing, School of Nursing Building, Room 105
Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, W.B. Young Building, Auditorium
Journalism Department, Journalism Library, J.H. Ariona Building, Room 419
Agriculture Exhibits, W.B. Young Auditorium

11:30 am - 12:00 pm
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Mark Granville "Chemical Principles" — Room 217
Wesley Cann "Corporate Social Responsibility" — Room 214
John Sprowl "Communication and Employee Relations" — Room 320
Clarence Schultz "The Future Digital Telephone" — Room 321

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1981 Pontiac T-1000. Great condilton. 39,000 miles. Asking $3,000. Call 487-5411. Price negotiable. FS10/10

For Rent

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FOR RENT - Furnshed room with separate kitchen/lounge and bath. Quiet, country setting but right on Rt. 195, six miles from campus. $210 month includes heat, hot water and electricity. 872-0035. FR10/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Female Roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $165/mo. plus utilities. 2 miles from Campus Non-smoker only. Call 429-3592. RH10/4

I NEED A ROOMMATE! Sublet Apt., only 4 miles from UConn Move in Oct. 1 or ASAP; Preferably Male For INFO - 429-1384 Mon - Fri after 7:00 PM; All Weekend. RH10/3

Housemate wanted immediately. Large house in W. Willington. $110.00 a month plus utilities. Cooperative laid back living. Call 429-1929, ask for Mike or Sue. Call after 5:00. RH10/4

Female roommate wanted. $150/month. Large house only one mile from campus. Cool people only. 429-0095. RH10/4

Wanted

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience, editing free of charge. W10/4

Dire Straights Tickets. We have 4 tickets to Oct. 9th show to trade for 4 tickets to the 10th. Call Cathy/Bert 429-7312 or Paul 429-8504. W10/4

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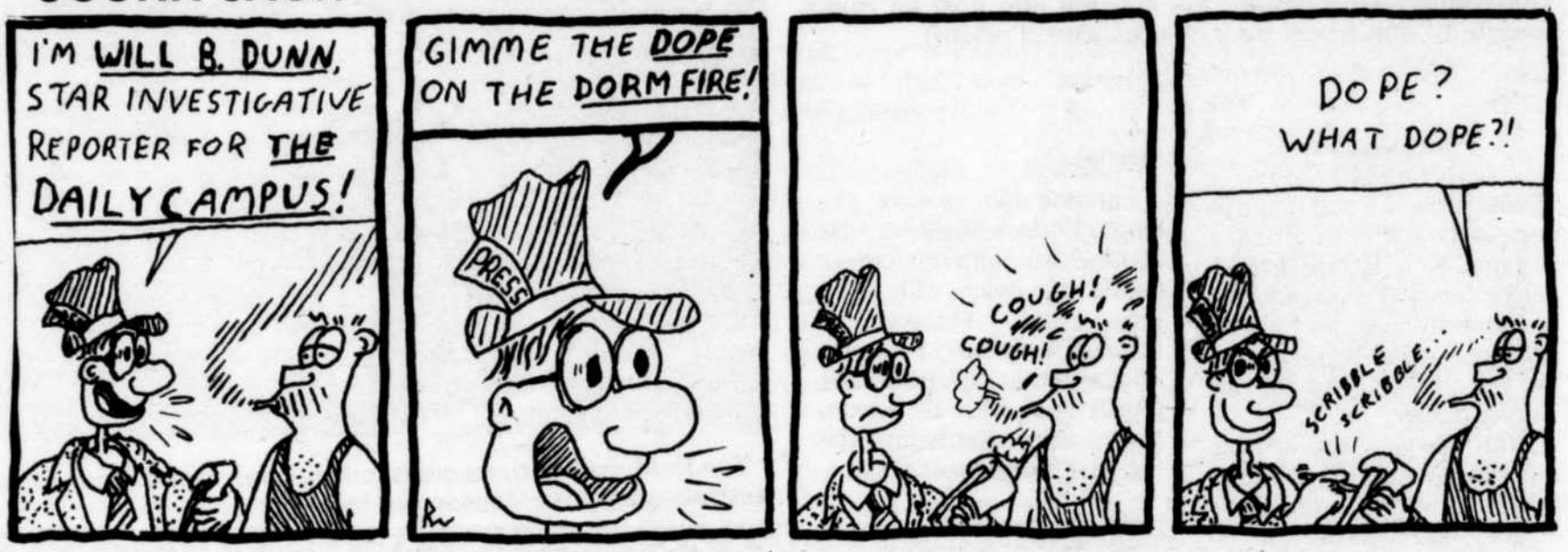
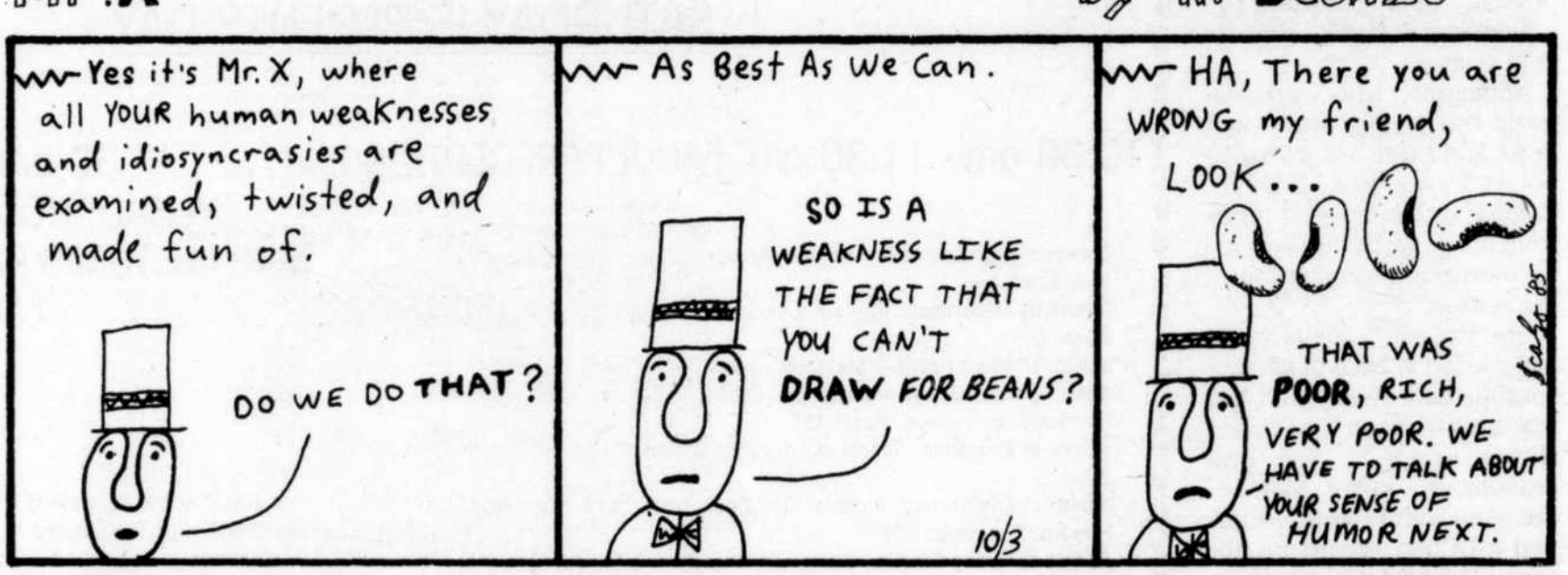
GUT — By Rick Sutton

PHIL, TRACEY, AND STONE HEAD OUT TO THE NON-ALCOHOLIC PARTY...
ANYONE FOR UCONN PUNCH?
THIS PARTY SEEMS KINDA SLOW. EVERYONE'S JUST STARING AT EACH OTHER.
WAIT. HERE COMES THE D.J. HE'LL GET THIS PLACE ROCKING.
... FOR THE FIRST SELECTION I'M GONNA PLAY "THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY ALBUM" IN ITS ENTIRETY!...
10/3

UCONN JACK — By Ron Webster

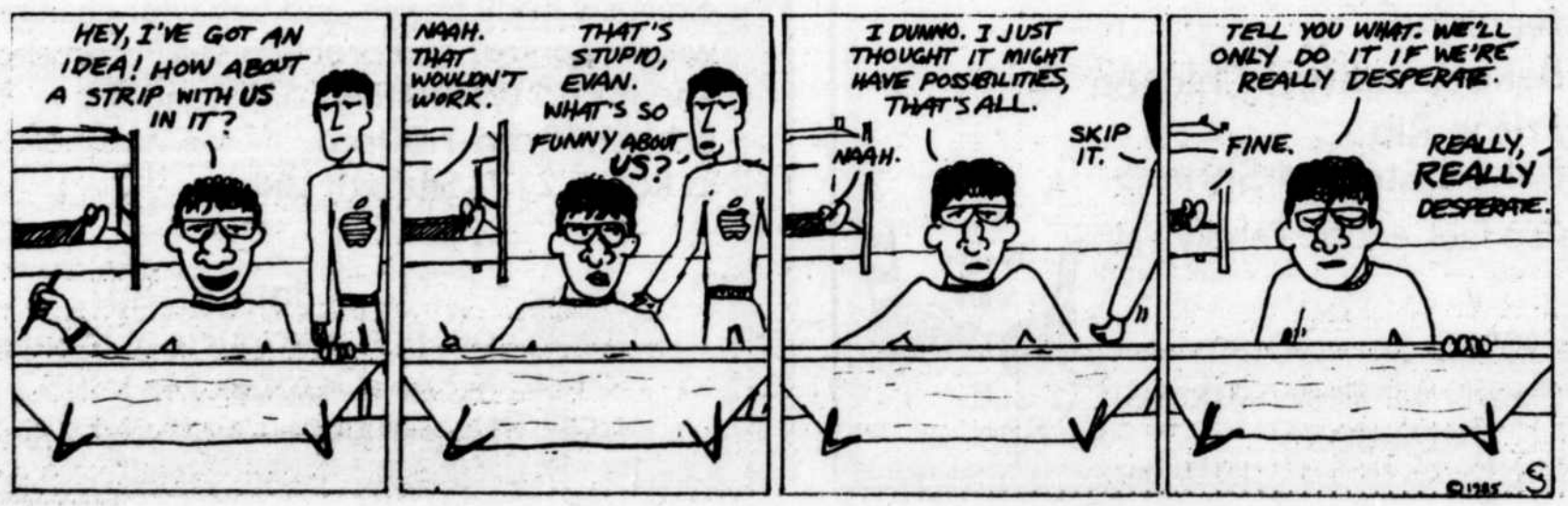

I'M WILL B. DUNN, STAR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER FOR THE DAILY CAMPUS!
GIMME THE DOPE ON THE DORM FIRE!
PRESS
COUGH! COUGH!
DOPE? WHAT DOPE?!
SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE...

Mr. X — by R. Scalzo


Yes it's Mr. X, where all YOUR human weaknesses and idiosyncrasies are examined, twisted, and made fun of.
DO WE DO THAT?
As Best As We Can.
SO IS A WEAKNESS LIKE THE FACT THAT YOU CAN'T DRAW FOR BEANS?
10/3
HA, There you are WRONG my friend, LOOK...
THAT WAS POOR, RICH, VERY POOR. WE HAVE TO TALK ABOUT YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR NEXT.
Scalzo '85

ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

WALTER EGO — By Evan Skolnick


HEY, I'VE GOT AN IDEA! HOW ABOUT A STRIP WITH US IN IT?
NAAH. THAT WOULDN'T WORK.
THAT'S STUPID, EVAN. WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT US?
I DUNNO. I JUST THOUGHT IT MIGHT HAVE POSSIBILITIES, THAT'S ALL.
NAAH.
SKIP IT.
TELL YOU WHAT. WE'LL ONLY DO IT IF WE'RE REALLY DESPERATE.
FINE.
REALLY, REALLY DESPERATE.
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Ride Board

Ride desperately needed to Syracuse, Utica or Colgate University on Friday Oct. 4. Returning Sun. or Mon. Will share expenses. Call Kathy 487-9097. RB10/3.

RIDE OFFERED to Long Island. Leaving Friday, Oct. 4 and returning Sunday, Oct. 6. Call Cathy 487-8478. RB10/4

BOSTON: Ride desperately needed to Boston this Friday. Would like to leave after 2 PM but not essential. Will share expenses. Call Todd 487-5988. Keep trying. RB10/4

Ride needed to and from Augusta ME area (for me that's within 60 miles) any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Diane at 487-8561. RB10/11

Ride wanted to Syracuse any weekend! Willing to share expenses! Please call Dee: 487-5919 or Rose: 487-4683. Thanx! RB10/9

Ride offered to Boston leaving every Friday, returning every sunday. Call 429-1294. RB12/12

Help Wanted

Secretary needed for evening work 16 hours per week. Typing skills and knowledge of script a must. See Patt in Psychology 238 or call 486-5060. HW10/9

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP Management Consulting Firm in Stamford seeks student for part-time work. Mailings, filing, and other administrative assignments. Hours/days flexible. $5 and hour to start. Call: Art D'Elia, 359-2879. HW10/9

LEARN WORD PROCESSING Management Consulting Firm in Stamford seeks student for part-time office work and word processing. Willing to train on IBM Displaywriter and Dictaphone word processing equipment. Hours/days flexible. $5 an hour to start. Call: Art D'Elia, 359-2878. HW10/9

ATTENTION college students! We need a part time, bright, cheerful office assistant. Good pay, flexible hours, female preferred, good typing skills and car a must. Phone Jeff, 11 am to 6 pm 456-1811. HW10/4

Part Time Retail Job Off Campus Must have knowledge of Gourmet Food and Cooking. Call Susan or Mary at 871-8553 or 429-3663. HW10/7

Morning waiter needed to start immediately at Crawford D, Mon.-Thurs., 7:30-8:30 am. If interested please call Jean at 487-9285 or Heather at 487-8119. HW10/7

Personals

Michele
Thanks for all your help! I love you very much. Charlie

Patrice, This is a belated happy birthday. Sorry it's late. Keep smiling, and always remember I'm here to listen, etc. You're an "awesome roommate" Jill

To Arman and Friends - Hope to see you all at Rocky Horror! This Friday in R.O.T.C. (Kevin)

To Little REd Head Sue - Don't miss Rocky Horror this Friday. You will have a devil of a time. (Beezlebub!)

To Missy and Michael - hope to see you at Rocky Horror in R.O.T.C. Friday (666!)

To Wendy my Duffette Housemate - See you at Rocky Horror this Friday or else! (KBOBNEILB)

YO!! Get psyched for Friday night - It's gonna ROCK!! He's a screamer! P.S. I know everything will be O.K. Love Slev One

S. in Eddy, Don't B.S. because I think you're sweet. The future may hold something great... we could be good friends. From P. in French

AJ When I'm with you, I feel so special... they say absence makes the heart grow fonder... I'll always be here for you. Love Javee

To the Irish Goddess on Buckley 4N let me put you on my pedestal.
-The Birthday Boy

Happy Birthday Ken. We are proud to have you on our staff!!!
-Mike and Ed

COOGS: Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Love and Kisses, Than and Muffin

Ron M. Buckley 5N I forgive you for the other night. Let's get together real soon. I love you more than my crutches and ice-pack combined. Love Your lovable lunatic, Boink-Boink

Missy, Here's to being a great roommate! Remember...two out of three wishes coming true on falling stars isn't bad. It never hurts to try. Keep smiling! Love ya, Cheryl

To the UConn Cops - thanks for the tickets you *?!@*! Who the *@!@* unloads at 1:45 A.M.? Love, Flyboy, Ace, Honda-Dude, Thunder-Bunny, et. al.

Michael, 12 AM was just the beginning; the best is yet to come. Happy 21st birthday. I love you. Cindy P.S. Y.L.L.K

To the beautiful blonde haired receptionist (MWF mornings). Your dazzling smile and sexy eyes are driving me crazy! Please tell me if there is any chance for us. Your Not So Secret Admirer

Ox and Lance of Zeta Psi - Thanks for a wild time at Huskies Tuesday night. You're two great guys. Love Lynne

Doogie, Happy belated 18th birthday! Always remember how much I love you!! I can't wait until tonight!!! Love always, your Doogie Dull

To Todd - McMahon 5S. It was nice seeing you on Tuesday. Sorry the bus got in the way! I'll stop by after midterms. Paula

To Theresa in Merritt B, HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a great day and ENJOY it! (wonder if Florencio and Eddy would be able to spell that?) Love you, Belinda

Hi Aunt Mary, Thanks for helping Daddy out. You're a great writer! He's proud of you. I ate three pork chops today. Love, Gremlin

Linda, my beautiful braided baby and R.A. in Holcomb: Child, the greens were great! Send more recipes. Send yourself to the Rockies. One Cutie on duty waiting for your fine booty. Love, Sick Puppy in Colorado. P.S. Thanks to the ladies on your floor for the champagne.

Pooper - I'm very happy! Thanks for tolerating me and being understanding. (We're getting better!) Love always, Kimbus Nimbus

Baby Pink Boots and the Hostess, You make my life really great. Let's get together this weekend. N.

TO THE R.A. FROM SPRAGUE WITH THE INCREDIBLE BODY! WHEN ARE YOU COMING BACK TO NEW LONDON? RED HEAD FOURTH FLOOR. I'LL LEAVE MY DARTS HOME.

Suzanne in Trumbull Hope you're feeling better. I'll show you how to get to the infirmary and you'll be walking on sunshine in no time! Dee

Mother Superior, You're our Shining Star! Best of luck tonight! We'll be thinking about you. Living with you isn't always HEAVEN; sometimes it's a pain in the AGNES! We love you anyway! Kari and Dana

Karen in Ellsworth, Good luck on today's exams. Have fun tonight. Hope to see you this weekend. Call. Mark

Jeff, Stowe C, Good luck on you L.S.A.T.'s. Don't forget you still owe me one!! A friend

Ab, thanks so much for last weekend. Your family and friends are great! Keep practicing those eyes, the guys will soon follow. See you at A.A. tonight. Love ya' sweetie. SPUD P.S. Last name?

Zeta Psi Just wanted to say thanks for taking us in when Gloria kicked us out. The girls from Allen House P.S. Thanks Charlie

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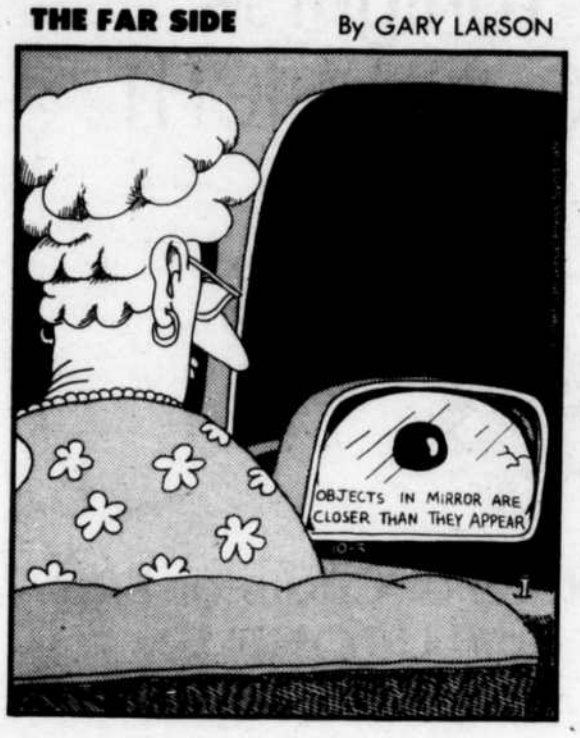
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

GOOD MORNING WINSTON! HOW YA DOING BOY.
AS SOON AS THIS JERK GETS A WIFF OF MY BAD BREATH I'LL BE PUT DOWN ON THE FLOOR WHERE I BELONG.
MONAHAN 10-3 ©

SHOE

REMEMBER, SKYLER, IN GOLF IT'S IMPORTANT TO STAY COOL...
AND DON'T FLY OFF THE HANDLE...
WHOOSH
DOES THAT GO FOR YOUR CLUBHEAD TOO?
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MACNELLY
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By Jeff MacNelly

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

GOIN' OUT, SON?
I'M ON "COMET ALERT."
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SO SOON?
ONE SIMPLY DOES NOT RISK MISSING THE SINGLE MOST SPECTACULAR COMET FLIGHT IN MODERN CELESTIAL HISTORY. I AM LIVING JUST FOR THAT MAGIC MOMENT.
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WHOOP! THERE IT WENT!
WHAT?! WHERE??
JOKE, SON.
DON'T DO THAT!!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I MET A FASCINATING HOMELESS MAN IN THE PARK TODAY, DEAR. HE WAS SHOUTING THE MOST SENSIBLE THINGS ABOUT THE NEED FOR TAXES.
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HE'S INSPIRED ME TO RAISE THE ISSUE AGAIN IN COMMITTEE. THIS CONGRESS HAS BEEN HELD HOSTAGE TO THE REAGAN "MANDATE" LONG ENOUGH!
IT'S TIME TO SAY NO TO WHITE HOUSE SUPPLY SIDE FANTASIES, TO THEIR LOOPY PROJECTIONS, THEIR FLIM-FLAM NUMBERS..
EXCUSE ME, BOSS. THERE'S A MISS TINKER BELL HERE TO SEE YOU.
...AND THEIR FLAKEY LOBBYISTS!
GBTrudeau

Marketplace

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To the duck on the pond -After eight years I have finally discovered what a wonderful friend you are! I love ya! The gosling

Theresie Piecie, Double Fum Fum Sting, Crazy Birthday Girl. Get ready for tonight because we're going to have a blast. Thumpers maybe? Love Laura

F.J - Doesn't it always seem "You're the fastest runner, but you're not allowed to win?" No one ever is to blame. It'll be all right. Cath

Carl - There'll always be someone to listen when you need to talk, just ask! Good luck on your test! And I'll love the picture of the invisible sandcastle - it's as unique as you are. RR PJ's are soon to be the "in" fashion - look out. Thanks for being there. Love, a friend

To Mary on Brock Third. Now that Rich and CB are out of your life... who could ever replace them!? Perhaps the Marketing whiz!!! Signed The Blond Receptionist

Helen, This past month has been the greatest! You are very speccial to me and I love you very much, infinity. Where was your hand the other night? Can you believe we have matching bathing suits? It's never been so much fun driving around town before. I hop the fun and our love lasts forever. Steven

Teri S. - Thanx 2 million for a terrific weekend. Seen any drunken TAILESS CATS LATELY? Seriously, great time... Let's do it again soon. Love, Greg

Girls in Hanks - Remember October 17th is near. PREPARE!

Romeo, The day is not far away. Please remember how special October 17th is to us! - Juliet

Les - Why did the guy change his friend's oil late at night? NOT for the PROGRAM CREDITS! It was to get up oily in the morning. Thanks for your support. You, too, Bruce and Laura and thaks also to Gerbie the Gerbil. -Bri

Beck: Rubber gloves, Grape Jelly, and Mayonaise. Just wait 'til next month baby! Love, Binky

Puddle, Thank you for being so understanding. I'd rather have you take care of my bosses. Will you? Love always, Your Brown Eyed Girl

Dawn (Crawford C) Long tine, no see. Why the mystery about the RING? I've got a few ideas. Either way, my curiosity is aroused. Can we get together for a summit and discuss it? RSVP -Jim (Sprague)

KURT, KARL, NANCY & TAMI - I miss you guys so much. I hope everything's going well for you. Organic is keeping me pretty busy, but I hope to see you soon. Stop by. Love you, Kel

To my assasin,
It's about time you joined e down here 6 fee under. A dead hoodie is better than no hoodie. "Hoodies"

Marcus (Waz)
Thanx for the note. Friends always. Love, Charito

Eileen - It's been over a week since that memorable moment of your loss in the bathroom. Now we know who the real puker is!!! "Puke! Puke! Puke!" Love your roomies, H.B., Ruff, and DI

Madeleine, Happy 19th! Life here at UConn would'nt be the same without you. Watch out tonight, we want your name on the "YAB." list yet! Love, Jill, Meo, and Tree

Mark - I miss you lots, Grouch. Love Kim

To the new owner of "Teddy." My hurt is immeasurable. If you've ever loved, you'd understand. Please reply. Hartfd. 3rd. Ask for Core. Demands negotiable.

C.N.,
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!! I can't believe that it's been 8 months! And I know it's going to last even longer. It hasn't been the easiest 8 months, but we made it through. I used to worry that we wouldn't make it because of how dumb I was. Please be patient with me because I AM learning. This past summer was the most memorable one in my life, and I'll treasure it always! (By the way, it's been 6 already) Just remember, I love you more today than yesterday and less today than tomorrow because I'll not love your for just a minute, not for just a day, and not for just a year but ALWAYS!!!
Love yours, (And Only Yours) Babes
P.S. You'll be "FOREVER" in my heart!!!!

Miscellaneous

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Garage or suitable structure for auto restoration project. Call Jeff at 429-0704 Leave Message. M10/3

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REWARD
Any information regarding vehicle that hit and damaged a grey 1985 Mustang next to the Co-Op between the hours of 5:00 pm and 6:00 pm on Wednesday September 25. M10/4

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Clockwork Orange!!! Sat. Oct. 5 7 and 9:30 LS154 sponsored by Zeta Psi. Come see this classic cult film. E10/5

Party! Party! Party! First Annual Morgan House Boxer Shorts Party. Rock on over to Towers tonight. 9:00 to 1:00. Morgan House. E10/3

AGLS meeting Thursday October 3 8:00 pm Rm. 301 Student Union North E10/3

PHOTOPOOL MEMBERS: Meeting Thursday Oct. 3, 6:30 Room 102 S.U. Anyone interested in photography is inivted to attend. E10/3

Are you interested in a career in banking? Come hear Professor Nell Murphy speak on Opportunities in Banking Tuesday, October 8 in SBA 321 at 6:30 PM E10/3

Chronic Disorder! Stark Weather! 9 Day Wonders! Skid Row Noise! Berets and Big Sweaters! Friday 7 pm - 12:30 am in SU room 282S $1! Sponsored by WHUS 91.7FM E10/4

NSSLHA MEETING: Monday October 7, Communications Building Room 139. Guest speaker Dr. Lerman. All welcome, refreshments will be served. E10/7

$1.99 Spaghetti Dinner!! Sat. Oct. 5 - Parents Day in Wade House (Towers) 5 pm - 8 pm. All you can eat. Bring the whole family! E10/2

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the UCONN Veterans Club. E10/4

7:00 PM THURS. Come to Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship! St. Mark's Basement. New members welcome! E10/3

AEROBICS AEROBICS Get into shape McMahon Hall TV Room. Monday, Wdnesday, Thrusday, 4:00-5:00 pm. Only $20.00 for the semester or $1.50 per session. E10/8

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Lost and Found

HELP: STUFFED DOG BETWEEN JUNGLE/McMAHON: Sentimental Value: Reward; NO QUESTIONS ASKED: IF ANY INFO PLEASE CALL 486-9131 ASK FOR "CORE". LF10/3

FOUND: Set of car keys found in South Parking lot on Saturday afternoon. Call Gretchen at 487-4611. LF10/4

LOST: Golden colored watch. Lost the day dorms opened. Brown leather watch band. Contact Steve 487-5897. Crandall D-204 LF10/4

Lost: Maroon colored spring jacket. Lost the Thursday night before the hurricane. Current Scene brand. Contacct Steve 487-5896. Crandall D 2nd floor. LF10/4

Lost: purse and contents. Many ID's, Red wallet, TI-30 Calculator around Trans-lux, Store 24. Please contact campus police if found or call Sue at 455-9749. Thanks! LF10/4

Lost Glasses, pink frames in a hard tan case. Reward offered. Call 487-6035 and ask for Dawn LF10/7

Lost: Slime green lanyard with 2 dormkeys and 2 car keys. Lost during mud sliding event between Frats and Hartford during Gloria. If found, call 487-8024. LF10/4

Brewers 1, Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Teddy Higuera pitched a six-hitter and the Milwaukee Brewers dented New York's title hopes in the American League East with a 1-0 victory Wednesday night that ended the Yankees' six-game winning streak.

The loss kept New York four games behind AL East-leading Toronto, which lost to Detroit 4-2. However, the setback enabled the Blue Jays to lower their magic number for clinching the division to two.

Higuera, 15-8, did not allow a runner past second base as he struck out eight and walked one.

Royals 4, Angels 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett hit an inside-the-park home run and slump-ridden Bud Black hurled a three-hitter as the Kansas City Royals stormed back into a tie in the American League West Wednesday night with a 4-0 victory over front-running California.

If they remain tied at the end of the regular season Sunday, the Royals and Angels will play a one-game playoff Monday in Kansas City.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2

DETROIT (AP)—Darrell Evans and Kirk Gibson homered to back the five-hit pitching of Jack Morris and Chuck Cary as the Detroit Tigers beat Toronto 4-2 Wednesday.

Mets 5, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The New York Mets pulled within one game of the St. Louis Cardinals by beating the Birds, 5-2, last night in St. Louis. George Foster homered to back the 10 strike-out pitching of Dwight Gooden, 24-4.

...More offense needed

From back page

UMass is undefeated in their six games this season, and are currently ranked number three in the polls.

In order to beat UMass, Tsantiris believes the Huskies will have to play with more intensity on defense. Against George Mason the defense allowed [illegible]enty-two shots, and the winning goal was scored on a loose ball in the penalty box.

The two goals that George Mason scored were the first two goals given up by the Husky defense. Goaltender Bonnie Mitchell had recorded 6 straight shut-outs.

Also necessary for a victory tomorrow will be a more potent offense than UConn showed this weekend. The Huskies were held to only six shots on goal, and were shut-out for the first time this season. It is also the first time this year that the team was shut out by their opponent.

"Against George Mason," Tsantiris said, "our attack lacked the speed it needs to create opportunities. Hopefully, we will get that back for UMass, and play our best against a really good team."

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Thursday Digest

Women's soccer prepares

Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

You would think that after playing the number one team in the country, things could only get easier. But for the number four ranked women's soccer team, losing to top-ranked George Mason was the easier part of their week.

Tomorrow, the Huskies travel to Amherst to play a University of Massachusetts team that Coach Len Tsantiris feels is better than George Mason.

"UMass is a very strong team," Tsantiris said. "They score a lot of goals, and they haven't allowed any. We'll have to play our best to beat them."

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Men's soccer poll

COLUMBIA, SC --- The fourth weekly ISAA-adidas men's college soccer poll follows with teams, records, and last week's rankings.

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Last Week
1. Clemson (19)	8-0-1	1
2. Virginia (5)	8-0-0	2
3. North Carolina State	9-0-1	4
4. Hartwick	5-1-1	5
5. UCLA	5-1-2	3
6. Evansville	8-0-1	7
7. CONNECTICUT	8-0-3	10
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	8-0-0	8
9. Rutgers	7-0-0	19
10. South Carolina	10-0-0	17

Women's soccer poll

COLUMBIA, SC --- The fourth weekly ISAA-adidas women's college soccer poll follows with teams, and records

Team (First Place Votes)	Record
1. George Mason (9)	6-0-1
2. North Carolina	8-0-1
3. Massachusetts (3)	6-0-0
4. CONNECTICUT	6-1-0
5. Cal-Berkeley	7-3-0
6. William and Mary	4-1-2
7. Cortland State	8-0-2
8. Wisconsin-Madison	6-1-0

The pennant race

	W	L	Pct.	GB	MN
Cardinals	98	60	.620	-	4
METS	97	61	.611	1	-

METS defeat Cardinals 5-2 Wednesday.

METS play at Cardinals tonight.

Sports today

Women's soccer

The fourth-ranked women's soccer team travels to the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS today for a 3 p.m. game. The Huskies enter the game as the underdogs to third-ranked UMass.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team travels to PROVIDENCE COLLEGE today for a 3 p.m. match.

SCORE! Diane Madl scores one of her two goals against Harvard (Lisa Hanson photo)

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Few people were shocked when Harvard (0-3-1) lost to the undefeated field hockey team yesterday 2-0. Considering the way UConn totally dominated the game, maybe the only surprise was that UConn didn't rack up more points.

Both Huskie goals were scored by Diane Madl, both in the first half and both unassisted. The first came four minutes into the game to set the momentum early on UConn's side. Although it was clear UConn had firm control of the game, more than a few people breathed a sigh of relief when Madl stuck the ball in again from in front with nine minutes left in the half.

"We needed that second goal," coach Diane Wright said. "We didn't want to have one defensive error put us into a tie. Who knows what could have happened.

"Harvard was playing a long ball game and trying to force a mistake which they could capitalize on," she said. "We aren't really used to

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Addington powers soccer team

KINGSTON, RI-- Senior forward Matt Addington scored his third game winning goal of the season and in the process became only the fourth player in UConn soccer history to score 100 career points as the Huskies downed the University of Rhode Island 2-1 Wednesday afternoon.

The goal for Addington was the 40th of his career and combined with his 20 career assists gives him an even 100 points in his three-plus seasons.

The victory for UConn rasies its record to 8-0-3 on the year, and matches the longest winning streak the Huskies have had since the 1981 national championship season. With the loss, Rhode Island levels off to 4-4.

Rhode Island got on the scoreboard first at 32:19 when Bill Harrison scored on a breakaway, beating UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason from 15 yards out. John Lopes started the breakaway with a long pass through the UConn defense.

E.J. Raftery knotted the score at 1-1 just over four minutes later when he hit a scissor-kick shot off a Dan Donigan corner kick into the top right corner of the goal.

Addington's game-winner was his third head ball goal of the year as he took a cross from Raftery and poked it by Rhode Island goalie Lance Kilma.

UConn outshot Rhode Island 15-4 in the contest, including a 10-0 shot advantage in the second half.

URI freshman goalkeeper Lance Kilma was called on to make nine saves, while UConn's Pantason recorded three saves.

The Huskies return to action Sunday at 2:00 p.m. when they travel to Hanover, NH to face Dartmouth College.

Men's Soccer-- at Kingston, RI

Connecticut 2, Rhode Island 1.

Connecticut (8-0-3)	1	1	--	2
Rhode Island (4-4-0)	0	1	--	1

scoring-- RI- Bill Harrison (John Lopes) 32:19; UC- E.J. Raftery (Dan Donigan) 36:42; UC- Matt Addington (Joe Trager, Raftery) 51:36.

shots on goal-- UC 15; RI 4.
corner kicks-- UC 4; RI 3.
goalie saves-- UC (Andy Pantason) 3; RI (Lance Klima) 9.
team records-- UC 8-0-3; RI 4-4-0.
attendance-- 785.